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"WE DON'T WANT READERS WITH GOOD TASTE - WE WANT READERS THAT TASTE GOOD"

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В тяжкі ярма...

- Послання

THE BLACK BULL IN T.O.

Studinorm - Over 500 people crammed the hall of the Ukrainian Cultural Centre in Toronto at a \$75 dollar a plate dinner for Vyacheslav Chornovil, President of Rukh and member of Ukrainian Parliament.

The Sunday, March 7 venue was organized by the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Friends of Rukh in order to provide Chornovil with an opportunity to address "the latest issues facing the Rukh organization in Ukraine today." "It was a big success," said Lesia Shymko, Executive Director of the Toronto Rukh branch, "especially the question and answer period."

Chornovil took the opportunity to field questions concerning the issue of Rukh's status as an organization in Ukraine. Chornovil explained that Rukh's agenda has always had political content. Ukraine's new laws concerning organizations, however, are forcing Rukh to become either a community organization or a political party. Rukh's constitution has no reference to Rukh as being a political party. Chornovil cited what he called "pressure from the Department of Justice" as the source of the misunderstandings. Sources say that Kravchuk is trying to force Rukh into confrontation by forcing them to become an official, registered political party. "There is no intention for Rukh to become a political party," Shymko told *Studenetz*.

Chornovil's keynote speech of the evening gave a brief history of Rukh's 5 year existence in (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

COUNSELLOR DEFENDS UKRAINE'S NUKE POSITION

Studinorm - A spokesman for the Ukrainian Embassy in Canada said that Ukraine's drawn out deliberation over the ratification of the START 1 Treaty is justifiable, given the length of time it took US and Soviet officials to draw up the document.

"The text was presented to the Parliament of Ukraine a month and a half ago," said Andriy Vesselsky, Minister Counsellor in political matters at the Ukrainian Embassy in Canada, "and it will take some time before it is ratified. It took the US and USSR nine years to agree on it - it is not a simple document."

Vesselsky said that the START 1 Treaty has been tied up in Parliamentary Commissions up till now, but he expects that Parliamentary "deliberations will start soon."

"It will take some time, but not years, maybe just a few weeks," Vesselsky said. "It depends largely on the situation and Ukraine and the position of bordering countries with nuclear capacity," Vesselsky told a press conference held in Toronto on Thursday, March 4.

He said that Western countries have not taken a definitive stand vis-a-vis Ukraine's nuclear arsenal because they are waiting for the new administration in the White House to formulate their policy. That will likely become evident after the Clinton-Yeltsin summit scheduled to be held in Vancouver, April 3 and 4.

"Guarantees have been promised by various countries, but the form those guarantees will (CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

CYBERSUSK

THE FORTIETH CONGRESS

Studinorm - 40 years ago, when SUSK was formed in 1953, the students who filled its ranks had just lived through the Second World War. 40 years later, in 1993, the 20 students who barely filled a classroom at a SUSK Congress in Winnipeg, can say that their parents survived the 60's. (But, today we have computers, modems, mo' money and time to kill!)

The Congress happened in St. Andrew's College at the University of Manitoba in a classroom funded by a couple of first-wave, Ukrainian Orthodox "evychi" on February 20-21, 1993. Twenty "students" (for some weren't) from Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Toronto sat across from each other, most of them meeting for the first time, and asked themselves "What's wrong?" In the end the Easterners rewrote the Constitution and the Westerners took the Executive. All positions, except that of Eastern Vice-President, which one would expect should be filled by an Easterner, are held firmly in the clutches of the West. Three positions: Fundraiser, Secretary, and Director of External Affairs, all remain to be filled.

The 1993/94 SUSK Executive Members are (envelope please...) President: Michael Stepaniuk, Saskatoon; Eastern VP: Tamara Kostecki, Toronto; Treasurer: Michael Kornylo, Saskatoon; Director of Communications and Publications: Kathy Labach, Edmonton; and Director of External Affairs (Ukrainian organizations): Markian Shulakewych.

Congratulations!

It was actually difficult to convince people to take positions on the Executive. A criticism can be levied

against the Easterners, who cried the loudest and complained the most, changed things around, but did not take on any responsibility. (Although insiders are saying that Paul Grod, currently sharing the Olympus of Ukrainian student life in Toronto with Ihor Boszko, has his sights set on the presidency of SUSK. He may bring it home in style - Grod promised that, pending approval by the club he now co-presides over, the next Congress can be held in the home of the 1992 World Series' champs, Toronto.)

Two committees were also formed: Assistance to Ukraine and Ukrainian Civil Liberties (anti-defamation). The U of T USC and U of Alberta's Ukrainian Student Society (quaintly coined as "USS Enterprise", complete with a counsellor Troy) have "agreed to work together on the project of support and cooperation with democratic Ukrainian student organisations (sic)" as Grod informs his faithful minions in a circular.

And of course, the always present spectre of where to get the money. Last year SUSK

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Cybersusker Roman Fedoriv dips fellow Susker Orysia Yakymchuk. Note the tryzub shaven into the mohawk.
- Photo courtesy of SUSKER Kathy Labach, Edmonton

News and Info

"Lead, Follow or Get Out of the Way!"

How and why the Civil Liberties Commission became the Ukrainian Canadian Civil Liberties Association

Dr. Lubomyr Y. Luciuk
Director of Research
Ukrainian Canadian Civil Liberties Association

The Civil Liberties Commission (CLC) was brought into being by the Ukrainian-Canadian community in February 1985. Chaired by Toronto lawyer John B. Gregorovich, the CLC faced the urgent task of coping with the miasma generated by false media reports which suggested that thousands of Ukrainian and other Eastern European war criminals were hiding out in Canada, escaping justice for crimes committed during the Second World War. Most of those stories were prompted by Sol Littman, the Canadian representative of a Los Angeles organization known as the Simon Wiesenthal Center. Although Littman would eventually be chastised publicly by Mr. Justice Jules Deschenes for grossly exaggerating matters, the Canadian government, largely in response to Jewish-Canadian pressure, established a Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals. From early 1985 until the appearance of its final public report in early 1987, the Deschenes Commission reviewed dozens of allegations about alleged war criminals said to be hiding in Canada. The vast majority were dismissed as unsubstantiated. During that two year period, and since, the CLC monitored government activities related to war crimes, responded to media reports about this issue and lobbied the government and Members of Parliament to ensure that the basic principals of our community put forward with respect to how any war criminals found in Canada should be dealt with were accepted and acted upon. Very early in 1985 the CLC made the Ukrainian-Canadian community's position clear. While supporting the need for an investigation into whether any war criminals were actually living in Canada, and the need for prosecuting any who might be found here, the CLC consistently emphasized that any war criminals found in Canada should be brought to justice, regardless of their ethnic, religious or racial origin, the period or place where they committed crimes against humanity or war crimes, and that justice be done in Canada under Canadian criminal law. Our community, in co-operation with Baltic Canadians and others, organized into a loose coalition known as Canadians for Justice, never abandoned these just and reasonable principles. Eventually of course, it was exactly this "made in Canada" solution

which was adopted by the government and accepted, at least temporarily, by all parties to the dispute, including the leading Jewish-Canadian organizations. Unfortunately, the latter, who never distanced themselves seriously from the often inflammatory statements made by Littman and his associates, remained deeply wedded to the idea of dealing with alleged war criminals by making use of civil proceedings, where the rules of evidence are less stringent, in other words utilizing a "denaturalization and deportation" method for riding Canada of alleged war criminals. The Ukrainian-Canadian community and others concerned with civil liberties, being understandably suspicious of Soviet evidence, mindful of the grave injustices that have been perpetrated against individuals accused of war crimes when they have been sent to third countries like Israel (e.g. John Demjanjuk), or deported to face summary execution in states like the former Soviet Union, have remained opposed to this method for dealing with any war crimes problem Canada might have. Also unconscionable was the fact that the federal war crimes unit proceeded to investigate only war crimes that had been committed in eastern Europe, apparently with no intention or mandate to take action against war criminals in Canada who were members of the genocidal Khmer Rouge movement in the "killing fields" of Cambodia or, more recently, others who had been involved in mass murder in Somalia. Canada's Ukrainians believed, and continue to believe, that selective justice is no justice at all. And, mindful of the grave damage done to the good name of all Ukrainians by the disinformation campaign of the mid-late 1980s, the small band of volunteers and professionals who have constituted the CLC almost from its inception to the present, have continued to closely monitor and react to media reports and government actions having to do with bringing war criminals to justice.

Of course, that original campaign was fuelled partially by the Soviets and partially by fellow travellers here in the West. Although the former have now disappeared, the latter are still very much in evidence, as recent stories in both *The Globe and Mail* and *The Toronto Star* should remind us. And certain Jewish-Canadian circles continue to press the government to retreat from the acceptable (if time consuming, costly and complex) "made in Canada" solution to the quick-fix "denaturalize and deport" option. Although it is not known much Jewish-Canadian organizations raised as a war chest for pressuring the government of Canada to

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"TIME"D PROVOCATION

Studentinform — As should have been expected, Ukraine-bashing is now in vogue. DJs at CFNY laugh at the Ukrainian woman who hid under her bed for 45 years in fear of Soviet authorities. Ukraine's diplomats are being dismissed as second-class wearing embroidered shirts. The University of Toronto did not bother sending even a janitor to greet Ambassador Lukianenko at the closing ceremonies of Ukrainian Week at U of T.

But *TIME* Magazine gets the pig's foot this month. Instead of trying to describe the offence, *Studentnetz* has reprinted here below the piece in question. It's on page 22 of the February 22, 1993 issue of *TIME* magazine.

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Everybody and their grandmother apparently wrote letters to the editor in this matter, including the Ukrainian Embassy in Canada. Watch for future issues of *TIME* which may include some of these letters.

Here's the text of the letter *Studentnetz* wrote *Time* Magazine:

"Sir/Madame,

Rape in times of war or peace is the most emotionally scorching of all crimes. And it is ludicrous to believe that rape committed during war is either more or less damaging to the victim than a rape committed during peacetime.

The picture on page 28 "Traditions of atrocity: A Jewish girl raped by Ukrainians in Lvov, Poland, in 1945" is misleading when compared with the subject matter of Lance Morrow's article "Unspeakable." Nowhere else are Ukrainians mentioned in the article, yet this graphic picture seems to indicate that Ukrainian men had nothing better to do in Lvov, in 1945, than go around and do what you suggest was "a tradition": the rape of Jewish girls. If you had printed a picture of a Ukrainian girl that was raped by Jewish men, what kind of reaction would you expect from your readers of Jewish descent?

This picture is a gratuitous slap in the face to both Ukrainians and Jews. Its sole intent is to inflame Ukrainians against Jews, and Jews against Ukrainians. The subject matter of the article is diminished in my eyes when I see it subordinated to a completely unrelated political agenda."

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(Інтерв'ю Ірини Корпан з Професором Савісткією п. СІРКОМ, з Університету Зіген, Німеччина. Продовження з минулого числа.)

К.- Оже, прізвисько пр. Мушинки було наведене в числі співробітників служби безпеки?

С.- Так. Як я згадував раніше, у списку було багато прізвиськ українських професорів та учителів. Пан Мушинка вступив із поясненням, що він ніколи агентом таємної безпеки не був, а включив його до списку співпрацівників з метою перекрити професорові дорогу до радіо „Свобода“, в ефірі якого він часто виступав. І цей крок їм вдалося. Пан Магочі ж, досюгідні не проявив свого ставлення до появи його прізвиська між агентами чехословацької державної служби таємної безпеки. Неясна відповідь його в інтерв'ю, взятого у нього Ромою Ігнатівич із газети „Las Monds“, лише підсилює підозру. Зрештою, пр. Магочі не зреагував на звинувачення у жорстокого професора Юрія Багелі, який запліднив його у співпраці з КДБ України найновіший брошури Степана Гостиняка, працівника українського музею у Свинднику, „Про 4-й сх.-слов'янський народ та про плачені вигадки та нісенітні купки комедіантів“ на 5-й сторінці йдеться про професора таємних служб Павла Магочі. Складається враження, що він не зацікавлений у виясненні цієї справи.

К.- Скажіть, хто розкрив ці документи і хто подав у газету такі дані?

С.- Газета „Руде Краво“ заснована колишніми дисидентами, серед яких є прибічники до колишнього президента Гавла. Газета відома своєю радикальністю та антикомунізмом, і знижувати її до бульварного рівня просто не на місці. Це поважна газета, яка користується певним авторитетом у Чехословаччині. Звідки були у редакції списки - невідомо. Газета опублікувала понад 160 тисяч прізвиськ. Після появи

люди розхажували буквально за лічені хвилини.

К.- Чи Ви, можливо маєте цей примірник із собою?

С.- Я маю копію цієї газети - ось, можу показати її Вам. І сторінку, на якій наведено прізвисько професора.

К.- Яку позицію, на Вашу думку, повинен би був зайняти Магочі? Наприклад, якби Вас звинуватили в подібному, як би Ви поступили?

С.- В цьому огляді, я не можу йому радити. Я тільки можу сказати, як би я

Професор не ображається

тніх прізвиськ газета опублікувала заяву, що списки неповні. Що ж до професора Магочі, то якби він був зацікавлений у виясненні цієї справи, то він би звернувся до Міністерства Внутрішніх Справ Чехословаччини, щоб не вводити людей в оману тут.

К.- Чи відома вам звітка, опублікована в газеті „Українські вісті“ з Едмонтоном про те, що коли списки агентів були готові до оприлюднення газетою „Руде Краво“, то всі примірники її були викрадені з чужарні?

С.- Я про це не чув. Але все можливо - адже там було опубліковано багато прізвиськ різних людей. Те число газети сьогодні важко дістати. Той випуск

поступив. Якби я почував себе невинним, я б дав спростування в разі появи про мене брехливі вісті. Тим більше, професор Магочі - громадянин іншої держави. І на тобі - в списку агентів таємної служби. Повинен був чітко відповісти так чи ні.

К.- Що б Ви хотіли ще додати? Дуже цікава справа. Це була сенсаційна новина, тому мені дуже приємно, що Ви погодилися подати свої коментарі з приводу цього. Я дуже дякую. Як ще щось маєте сказати - прошу.

С.- Я не подаю ніяких коментарів. Я не можу бути ані суддею, ані коментатором. Я можу лише сказати факти, які є. Моя думка залишається при мені. Далі

все залежить від людей, як вони себе почувать - винними чи невинними. Я навів факт про пр. Мушинку, за якого я певний, що він не був агентом таємної безпеки, а навпаки, потерпів від комуністичного режиму. Не міг виконувати своїх професорських обов'язків, був переслідуваний. Звичайно в тих списках є багато прізвиськ невинних людей. Аналогічний приклад Таємної поліції Сх. Німеччини, у випадку з міністром зовнішніх справ Геншером, якого теж хотіли занести до списку співпрацівників державних служб. Але їм цього не вдалося. Такі випадки були. Залежить від певності кожної особою своєї невинності і особистого ставлення до таких справ.

К.- Яка була реакція української громади до таких повідомлень? Чи Ви з кимось розмовляли про це?

С.- Ну, звичайно. Багатьом було відомо, хто був співпрацівником, і оприлюднення прізвиськ не було нічим новим. Але, все-так, багато з них здивували. Звичайно, люди по-різному реагують. Дехто не хоче ніяким способом реагувати, щоб не привертати до себе зайвої уваги. Інший вважає своїм обов'язком з'ясувати в цій справі - так, я був агентом, але мене до цього змусили. Так поступили кілька людей у Празі, які зізналися, що їх та їх сім'ї шантажували, погрожували, що не дадуть змоги навчатися дітям, дружину чи чоловіка звільнять з праці і т.д. Страх цих людей зрозумілий.

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According to MCI Telecommunications, Ukraine does not exist. Calls to Ukraine via MCI are billed as calls to "RUSSIA". While before independence in 1991 all carriers used to bill calls to Ukraine as "USSR," following the break up of the USSR MCI chose to redesignate all calls as "RUSSIA". Other companies such as AT&T chose to make the direct transition to individual country names. MCI operators usually can't even provide customers with Ukraine's international country dialing code since Ukraine is listed under the heading "Russia" on their computer screens (even though the tiniest island countries are listed separately!). Despite numerous attempts to receive a definitive answer from MCI (they were at

first contacted in April 1992), they have yet to explain their biased policy towards Ukraine and other non-Russian former republics of the USSR.

If you are a concerned MCI carrier here is a list of things you may do to rectify the situation:

1. Immediately cancel MCI service (transferring phone service to another carrier is virtually problem-free). It's important to let you MCI Customer Service Representative know why you are cancelling their service. If you would like, feel free to provide them with the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America National Office's phone number, 212-228-6840, for more information.

2. If you do not have MCI service, but

would like to voice your concern anyway, call MCI toll-free at 1-800-727-5555, and ask for Jerry Ellis.

3. Urge your fellow Ukrainians, as well as any Latvian, Estonian, Belarusian, Armenian, and other friends to also call MCI, since MCI's "Russia-first" policy applies to all former republics of the USSR.

CHORNOVIL - FROM PAGE ONE

Ukraine. He gave Rukh credit for the September '92 resignation of then Prime Minister Vitold Fokin, saying that "in hindsight, people realize that it was the right move." Funds embezzled by government officials during Fokin's reign are estimated to be over 300 billion karbovanisi (roubles).

Present at the dinner was the Liberal MP for Parkdale High Park Jesse Flis, and Patrick Boyer, Conservative MP for Etobicoke South. Yuri Shymko former Conservative MP and MPP and presently President of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians made the first public announcement of Patrick Boyer's intention to run for the leadership of the Pro-

gressive Conservative Party, whose leadership convention will be held in Onawa on June 9 - 13.

Chornovil travelled to Ottawa on Monday to meet with Lloyd Axworthy, Liberal Opposition Critic for External Affairs, Leader of the Opposition Jean Chretien and Pauline Browne, Minister of State for Employment and Immigration. On Tuesday Chornovil had a private meeting with an official from External Affairs, and was officially introduced to the Parliament of Canada by the Speaker of the House. He visited the Office of the Prime Minister and the NDP critic for External Affairs. All these meetings were made possible with the help of Conservative MP Alex Kindy from Calgary North. Chornovil also met with the Canada - Ukraine Parliamentary Friendship Group, and a meeting with the Polish ambassador was scheduled. No meeting with Ukraine's ambassador, Levko Lukianenko, who ran against Chornovil for Ukraine's Presidency, was scheduled.

Select members of the U of T Ukrainian Students' Club were given free tickets to the event.

UKRAINE OPPOSES "SPECIAL POWERS"

The following is a Statement from the Foreign Ministry of Ukraine issued by the Press Service of the Ukrainian Embassy in Canada on March 1, 1993.

As it has become widely known, speaking before a February 28th gathering of the 'Civic Union', Russian President Boris Yeltsin stated that "the moment has come when responsible international organizations, including the United Nations, should grant Russia special powers as a guarantor of peace and stability in the region of the former Soviet Union."

The Foreign Ministry of Ukraine declares that no one in Ukraine authorized the President of Russia to approach the United Nations with such an appeal. The realization of such an idea on a practical level would signify the flagrant violation of all existing international judicial norms, including the

principles of the United Nations Charter and the main documents of the CSCE. The desire by Russia to unilaterally assume the role of 'guarantor of peace and security in the region of the former Soviet Union' carries in itself the unconcealed threat of creating such a situation, that one of the member-states of the CIS would be bestowed with 'policing' functions. This would inevitably lead to domination, the interference in the internal affairs and consequently, would threaten the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Ukraine.

Ukraine will never agree with such claims. In response to this situation, the Foreign Ministry of Ukraine has approached the Secretary general of the United Nations with a statement of its position. (March 1, 1993).

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Editorial Page

Я є Українець. I am also Canadian. To deny that is to deny all globally accepted laws that say so. I take my responsibilities as a Canadian citizen seriously. There was a time when I was a little younger that I even swore an oath on a bible to protect this land and my Queen. I still basically agree with that oath, though I no longer believe that making war on our enemies is civilized, but on a whole this land, this country is worth fighting for. I find myself living in a country that allows me to explore myself and my surroundings fully, in fact this society encourages me to do so. This country is mine, I was born here.

I was also born Ukrainian. Like countless other Canadians, one or both of my parents were immigrants to this land, this giant, barely 125 year old, multi-cultural, social experiment. Our Canadian roots, in fact our entire history, is a history of the colonist, the pioneer. My parents were such pioneers, looking for a new existence following the atrocities of war and persecution. By some fortune they chose to settle here. They thought it important for me to know what my roots were and as a result I learned about Ukrainian history, culture and its language.

I am bi-lingual and I find the issue of which language I (or we of the editorial board) should use senseless. Recently during our radio show we were scolded for the fact that we used English during an interview with Mike Stepaniuk, the newly elected President of SUSK, from Saskatoon. Who are these people and where do they get off on making these sorts of criticisms? I boldly state that I took the time to become fluent in two languages. Did you? To criticize the use of English is to criticize Mike, a student who cares enough about his roots that he became involved and active within the Ukrainian Students' Club structure. In order for you to be able to criticize Mike, you must first yourself be able to do so in fluent English, and secondly, you should get to know Mike.

When will certain elements of our Ukrainian Community realize that those like me (or we of the editorial board) already know Ukrainian and for us it becomes a matter of convenience in regards to which language we use. We take our responsibilities to both Canada, our home and Ukraine, our motherland seriously. Anyone who wants to contest that is invited to discuss it with us either here in our newspaper or on our radio show. We accepted the challenge of becoming good citizens, will you accept our challenge?

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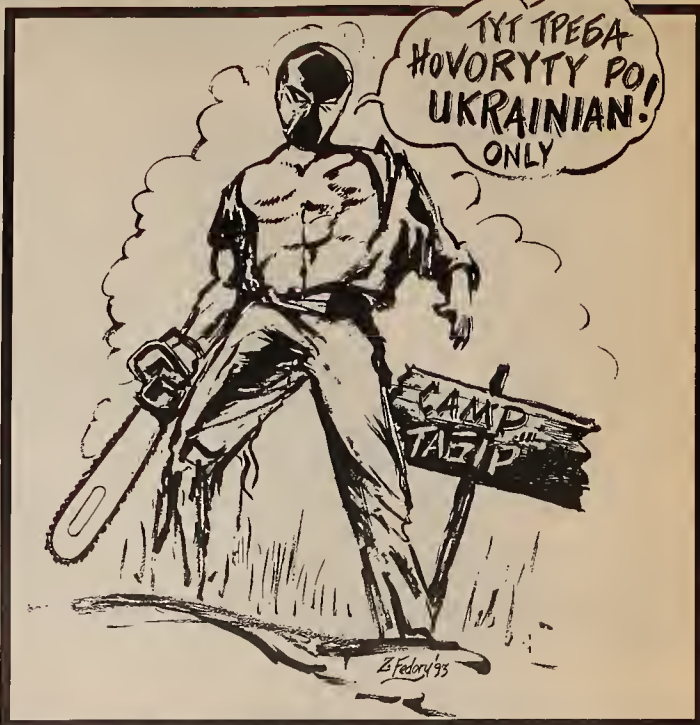
There were two mistakes in the article entitled "Dibs on Kids" on page one, in last month's issue (February 1993, No.8). A sentence in the fourth paragraph read "One couple paid us \$10,000 for their adopted child." It should have read: "One couple paid U.S. \$10,000 dollars. The letters "u" and "s" indicated the currency rather than who got the money. That was, after all, the whole point of the article - the lawyer dropped handling the adoption because of the amounts of money involved in payoffs.

The second mistake concerns the statement that "Adoptions International" of Alberta levels an administration fee of \$20,000 for international adoptions." That is pure speculation and has no basis in reality as far as Studenetz knows. We apologize and hereby promise to leave our spellcheckers on, our facts in order, and our editors sober.

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Letter

Studenetz,

It Truly disheartened me to read as shallow an article as the one entitled "Can a Whole Country Get an Enema?" written by Myron Haluk in the December 1992 - January 1993 issue of "Studenetz."

It seems that this Haluk character can only criticize Ukraine, instead of putting forward propositions to fix Ukraine's critical situation. The simple thing to do is to blame Kravchuk for all of Ukraine's suffering. It is more difficult to suggest alternatives - especially in the face of the "Northern Neighbour" threat. Don't get me wrong, I agree that Kravchuk could be more forthcoming with reforms to increase the stability of Ukraine's future. But to engage in sarcastic sniping serves no purpose.

Furthermore, I was appalled at the writer's arrogant and demeaning portrayal of the Ukrainian Diaspora. To put down older members of the Diaspora by attacking their educational background only proves that Myron Haluk is the "smarkach" he is accused of being. Our older generation (our mothers and fathers) should be put on a pedestal for all their suffering and sacrifices on behalf of their homeland. I am sure Myron Haluk, with his yuppie Canadian education, could never withstand sitting in a concentration camp or leaving his family behind, never to see or hear from them again. That is truly more commendable than any education. These people are as much our country's heroes as are Stepan Bandera and Roman Shukhevych. The only person "intellectually rustic" is Mr. Myron Haluk. The "panakhlydy" that he so casually dismisses celebrate the dedication and courage of all the people who have died or suffered for Ukraine. If you forgot these people, you dishonor Ukraine's remarkable fight for freedom.

Haluk's demand that our older generation "stop living in the bunkers of the 1940's" is sickening. The heroes of the 1940's are still the heroes of the 1990's. How dare he demean and make trivial the horrendous suffering endured in those bunkers. How dare he insult the people who are presently making every effort to help Ukraine get out of its economical and political abyss.

As for the "winter ideological seminars" that he so easily ridicules, it must be remembered that during the sixteen years that they were run, hundreds of today's activists were able to get their insights into Ukrainian history and culture. To condemn them as fantasy factories is to condemn Mr. Haluk's own past in as much as he is a product of these seminars.

In summation, Mr. Haluk's article does a great disservice to Ukrainians everywhere. We've heard such canards before - in newspapers published by pro-Soviet agitators. We did not expect it from someone who is claiming to be on our side.

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The background of Professor Paul Rother's Magazine has been a fiery issue within the Ukrainian community, especially since this summer. The only group that have expressed their feelings openly about this issue have been the editorial staff of "Studentz". The views that are expressed in "Studentz" are not necessarily the views of the University of Toronto Ukrainian Students' Club, unless they are signed on behalf of the Ukrainian Students' Club.

The Ukrainian Students' Club has been criticised by various people for their lack of concern over the Magosi issue. The answer to this is that there really is no issue. The article published by the Czechoslovakian newspaper "Rude Krvav" about Paul Robert Magosi's supposed career as a KGB Agent, is about as valid as a "National Enquirer" story. There are no valid reasons for the Student's Club to protest Prof. Magosi's position as the Chair of Ukrainian Studies. The Chair of Ukrainian Studies offers two courses in Ukrainian History and Politics. There are only two courses because of the limited enrolment in these courses. The Chair of Ukrainian Studies runs a Ukrainian Studies Seminar throughout the year, which are open to everyone (a schedule of these seminars are included in this issue of the Obiznyk). Therefore, in regards to Prof. Magosi's job as the Chair of Ukrainian Studies, there are no complaints, for all that matters there could be and Indian from Poland in his position.

There is only one point of contention in regards to Prof. Magosi, and that is his position on the Carpatho-Rusyns. According to Prof. Magosi, the Carpatho-Rusyns of Ukraine, which he considers himself to be, are a separate nation from Ukrainians. This has been the reason why the Ukrainian community has disliked Prof. Magosi for some time. I do not have the expertise to comment on such an issue, so if you or anyone you know does, please write us. If anyone still has a problem regarding this Magosi issue, please talk to him personally or call CESUS.

From "A Little Controversy" written by Paul Grod, President

This is in regards to several things that have been appearing in Studentz in the past couple of editions. The editor of "Studentz" (in the editorial on pg. 2, Dec. 92/Jan. 93 issue) has done a good job making the University of Toronto Students' Club (USC) seem like a glorified pub club. The reasoning for this is puzzling, since the editor is also a member of the Students' Club and has had many opportunities to express his concern to the executive of the club, but has chosen not to do so. There seems to be only two reasons for this, either this is an attempt to bring up dirt in order to sell more papers (much like gossip columns) or this is a way of venting cynical frustrations.

In defense of the Students' Club, the Magosi issue has been well explained [above]. USC has thrown many a pub because students need a place to party and it is a method for USC to raise funds to keep the club running. As to having "sent 39 people on a ski-trip to Quebec", this is not true since USC did not send anyone, but merely organised a trip for which everyone paid their (sic) own way.

As to the comment that U of T USC "donated a whole \$75 to the Union of Ukrainian Students in Ukraine to help them organise the upcoming World Congress of Ukrainian Students (ZVUK)", this comment is completely reckless for since the editor knows very well that the financial situation of USC at time was very poor and that the Club later went bankrupt to raise money for this event. Unlike "Studentz", U of T USC was one of the only organisations to donate any money at all to ZVUK. If the editor(s) of "Studentz" wish to throw stones they should quickly move out of their glass home. If the editor of "Studentz" was more than just a participant in the pub clubs, and would read all the information that USC puts out he would realise that there was much more to U of T USC than just a pub club.

Well, Paul, you know that we wouldn't let this one go by like that, didn't you? In the first place, in no instance does anything in this newspaper presume to represent the views of anyone except the people who write the words. Certainly, we have never had the audacity to represent the views of the Ukrainian Students' Club at U of T, since they are already pretty well represented by (we're sure) a very fine ruling apex. We are most likely not the only group that HAS voiced ITS opinion on the Magosi issue, since you have stated it has been a fiery one. There is no sense in beating a dead pony; but it seems to us that your position on this issue has been made clear. We wonder what the position of the Ukrainian Students' Club is? Of other Ukrainian students, not part of your club - there must be a few here or there right?

We also are not qualified to comment on this issue, nor on the issue of Prof. Magosi's teachings. This is a free country and he is entitled to think whatever the hell he likes. So are you. So are we. So am I and he.

However, Mr. Magosi *does* believe, according to his own words taught in POI 204Y (at least back then), that the Carpatho-Rusyns are the sole true descendants of Kyivan-Rus', and that the nation we now call Ukrainian is a hybrid of Polish, Russian and Lithuanian peoples. Deal with it. Do we exist?

Regarding donations, we are a newspaper, and not a charitable organization.

In short, what's your problem? Are you having trouble at home? Do you want to talk about it? In any instance, has anyone on the pages of this newspaper directly or blatantly blasphemed against the creed of the Ukrainian Students' Club as you have it defined? I lighten up, for God's sake. No one else is taking this seriously, so why are you? Duck, here comes a stone!

Oh, it's a 75-year-old brick building, thank you.

In regards to printing trash to sell more newspapers. Come on. You know very well that we don't sell this newspaper anyway, so even printing your subjectively-perceived trash is not going to help us. We prefer to transmit information and let readers decide what they want to believe or disbelieve. This is called freedom of choice. We respect yours. How do you feel?

In short, we see the guilty conscience of desperation speaking, rather than anyone on behalf of the Ukrainian Students' Club. Duck! Here comes another one. Ooops, too late!

Oh, by the way, you forgot to sign your name to your article. Or did you?

So let's see if we have this straight. Nothing that appears in our paper represents the views of the Ukrainian Students' Club at U of T (unless so signed, of course). However, you are instructing us to stop criticizing USC at U of T. Well, it seems a refresher course in the principles of a free press and free speech is in order. Unless we're talking about most other Ukrainian periodicals (exceptions noted).

OK Paul, more directly: just in case you haven't gotten the message. Don't think we're repeating ourselves, but we think you understand what we mean. If anyone has any idea what we mean, please write to CESUS. And if it's still not clear, let's go out for a beer and talk about it. Unless you want to just meet at the next USC pub. Or is it a pub club?

(The editors of Studentz would like to state that in no way do we, or Ukrainian students, or Ukrainians in general, wish to slight, slander, libel or in any way designate the name of Indians (both Native and East) or people of Polish descent. We feel that race, colour, sex, physical ability or disability are not valid criteria for judging people. It seems that people's actions and words should speak for themselves, no matter where the receptacle for them may come from. Therefore, we would like to reiterate that the views stated on the other side of this page (especially since they were submitted unsigned) represent those of the author. For all that matters, there could actually be a rational person in his position).

The shepherd responds with his staff...

What Can I Do?

"Справа здобуття Української Держави - це справа цілої нації української, а не якоїсь класи її, чи партії - от через що порозуміння, погодженість всіх чинників громадських і співпраця їх є умовою, без додержання якої ми ніколи своєї мети державної не досягнемо"

Симон Петлюра

Although global political issues are difficult to associate with, they are gravely important to understand. Why? Well, inevitably we are all affected by the international relations we have with other nations. The American response to the changes in world affairs during the beginning of the 20th century is a good example of how inaction can lead to disaster.

The beginning of the 20th century witnessed unprecedented geo-political changes that transformed the shape of the world. According to Paul Kennedy, author of *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*, the most striking change in Europe, measured in territorial-judicial terms, was the emergence of a cluster of nation-states—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania—in place of lands which were formally part of the Austro-Hungarian, Ottoman and Czarist Russian Empires. In a concerted effort to stabilize an unpredictable changing international environment, President Woodrow Wilson, formulated his famous 14 point plan to deal with the emerging world order. Two very important points in this plan were the right of all nations to self determination and the establishment of a League of Nations as an international forum for conflict resolution. Although America was the most powerful nation in the world then, its leaders retreated from the centre of the diplomatic stage. The U.S. Senate failed to pass Wilson's plan. Ultimately, the failure of the United States to assume a leadership position in international affairs led to an uncontrolled environment where one dispute caused a cascade effect that led to international war. What does this have to do with 1993?

Well, the end of the 20th century is witnessing a radical transformation of geopolitical changes that leave international relations in a state of flux. The collapse of the Soviet Union's eastern bloc, the demise of the Warsaw pact military alliance and the fall of the Berlin Wall have shaken the foundation of international relations and destroyed the status quo that emerged after WWII. The dismemberment of the Soviet Union in 1991 blatantly parallels the fall of the Empires during the beginning of the 20th century. In its place, 15 new nations are striving to secure themselves a political and economic future within a new international order. According to Ian Brzezinski, "Europe's future stability and prosperity will depend on how Western Europe's grown-up democracies treat the founding-states appearing" where the Soviet Empire once stood. One of the new founding states that the American government should be working with is Ukraine.

On August 24th, 1991, Ukraine proclaimed its independence from the Soviet Union following the aborted coup in Moscow. During a nation wide referendum on December 1, 1991, 87% of the people voted in favor of independence and no longer wanted to be associated with Russia in any form of political federation. Ukraine's independence catalyzed the collapse of the European continent's last multinational empire, the Soviet union, and eliminated the final vestiges of Europe's cold war state system. Ukraine is a country territorially slightly larger than France and has a population of 52 million. More importantly, as a result of the dismemberment of the Soviet Union, Ukraine became the world's 3rd largest nuclear power.

In the interest of peace and stability, Ukraine has officially declared its intent to become a non-nuclear state. In exchange for this historic unprecedented unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons, Ukraine is asking for security guarantees from the United States guaranteeing its political integrity.

Why should the United States sign a security guarantee with Ukraine?

First of all, the problem arises between Russia and the United States. The former Soviet Union signed the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START I) in 1991 before the coup with the United States. However, Russia will not adhere to the treaty and begin to disarm until Ukraine also ratifies the treaty and confirms its intent to be nuclear free by signing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. On November 16, 1992, the President of Ukraine, Leonid Kravchuk, reiterated Ukraine's intention to become completely nuclear-free. However, the government of Ukraine will not ratify the START I Treaty until it receives a security guarantee from the United States. Recently, numerous threats have been made on Ukraine's territorial integrity by influential Russian leaders like Vice-President Aleksander Rutskoi, Speaker of the Russian Parliament Ruslan Khasbulatov and prominent industrialist Arkady Volzky. A security arrangement between the United States and Ukraine will alleviate the fears expressed by Ukraine.

Secondly, many political scientists believe that a consolidated Ukraine will assist Russia establish political links with the west. This will help Russia to redefine its national identity, and "shed its imperial ambitions and its historic sense of isolation and insecurity." In this respect, a security arrangement between the United States and Ukraine will allow Ukraine to be the key to Russia's Europeanization. In other words, the United States has nothing to lose from signing a security guarantee with Ukraine. Indeed, as history has shown (as was the case during the beginning of the 20th century) diplomatic inaction by the United States may result in an international crisis. It is in our personal interest that the United States government sign a security guarantee with Ukraine to avoid the perils of history.

In the February issue of *Studenez*, we presented two editorial opinions about Ukraine's insistence for security guarantees from the United States before it ratifies the START I Treaty. The mainstream media relentlessly slander Ukraine and present Ukraine as another enemy of the United States and the West. In defense of Ukraine's interest, *Studenez* proposes that all readers sign and send in the letter that appears on the back of this issue of the paper to their respective Senators. It is high time that we adopt a pro-active response to attacks on Ukraine.

A FAMILY REUNION

PART ONE

C. A. Ponce

"The Illusion is almost complete." These words were spoken by a very influential figure inside the Ukrainian mafia. The message it conveys is frightening and warrants immediate action.

During October 1992, four of the wealthiest families in the world met in a secret village deep within the dark forests of Hungary. The Ukrainian, Russian, Italian, and New York mafias arranged this 'family reunion' to discuss the possibilities of amalgamating their resources. Although the meeting was held behind closed doors, I was fortunate enough to partake as an inside observer.

A hefty man with wide shoulders and a scruffy voice chaired the meeting. He was affectionately referred to as "Lenny." His introductory remarks highlighted recent political events and congratulated everyone on their cunning performances. "Ignorance is truly bliss" he said. "Just look at the fools in the West and in your home countries who enjoy what they think is earned freedom. Their indulgence inebriates their senses. As long as they remain comfortably numb, the Illusion will prevail and we will be successful." "Let them wave their flags and emblems" he continued energetically. "It does not matter what flag we work behind. Our allegiance is to Him and Him alone." He reminded everyone, "We have hidden behind a plethora of flags and colors before. Our transformations in the past have always reinvigorated our organization. This latest development is not any different." He emphatically declared, "The Stat has fallen!"

The rhythmic applause sent my thoughts drifting. I had no idea what he was alluding to, but I understood that this gathering was designed to do more than just amalgamate resources between a couple of mafioso families. I thought that this might be an invisible cult in our midst whose goal was greater than monopolizing. The first thing I planned to do when I got home was to research all materials on secret societies and conspiracies. What was happening today in Hungary could answer a lot of questions.

"Lenny" briefly recalled the other great gatherings. "In 1654, 1776, 1905, 1918, 1938, and finally 1945 our founding fathers left an invisible legacy for us to continue." The relevancy of these dates slapped my senses the way many women have in the past. I thought it impossible that these people could have been responsible for various geopolitical events throughout history. If they were, the consequences of this latest gathering sent painful chills of awareness down my spine. "Lenny" then fervently reminded everyone that the Four Wise Men have initiated the Accelerated Schedule and much was to be accomplished at this gathering. Once the pleasantries

were concluded, and the Four Wise Men were introduced, Lenny read the list of activities for the next two days.

Shortly thereafter, the Ukrainian delegation met with their Italian counterparts to benignly talk about business. "Were you able to take care of the tenant problems in Lviv?" asked the Italian whom everyone called "Papa." "The situation has been dealt with according to Illusionary Star Code 459.73" replied Pidpilynk from the Ukrainian delegation. "As you know, we have been focusing our endeavors on Official representatives. As a result, the Lviv situation was a little messy. But, I think everyone will agree with me that it was the Italians who wrote the book on making a mess." At first I thought that a comment like that could get someone shot. To my surprise, everyone laughed.

I thought that they would engage in business conversation of the usual sort. They were well aware of arms shipments and drug exchanges, and these items were dealt with in a secondary matter. Their familiarity with the details suggested that this type of business was standard and a well established procedure was

memorized. The Ukrainian Wise Man seemed anxious to talk about political matters. "It is my opinion," started Pidpilynk, "that the political situation requires our fullest concentration." "The people are becoming itate with the economic crisis facing Ukraine. We need to appease them so as not to create a revolutionary atmosphere."

At that moment, a New York representative with a heavy Bronx accent broke into the conversation. "The Ukraine political situation is already under control." His matter-of-factness suggested that action was already under way. He coolly stated, "We have our media creating an atmosphere with regards to Ukrainian and Russian events." I had no idea what he was referring to when he said atmosphere, but everyone else bowed their heads in what appeared to be sortow. I had to remind myself that in this environment, things were not as they seemed. The Ukrainian Wise Man stood up, concluded the meeting and asked that they continue normal relations until the Elders have outlined the Accelerated Schedule. He folded his notebook, and walked out of the room. I could tell that something was wrong. The look on his face suggested he was unhappy and deep in thought as to what his options were. I felt that he was a man I could talk with.

Later that night, I secretly met with this Ukrainian Wise man. The first thing he said to me was, "The Illusion is almost complete." With a sense of urgency in his voice, he stressed "I must tell you its meaning so that you may tell others." I didn't realize the depth of his knowledge of the gathering until then. His eyes darted from left to right and then, under his breath, he apprehensively told me that, "Time is running out."

TO BE CONTINUED....

Things that make you go hmmm...

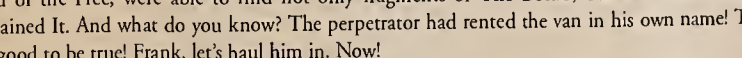
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about this.

A bomb explodes in the garage of the World Trade Centre in New York, killing several and injuring a whole lot more. Paralyzing the financial sector of the United States and affecting economic and political stability all over the world. As it turns out, an American of Muslim affiliation is uncovered as the culprit in this most dastardly of deeds. Apparently, he was so silly as to have used his own name when renting the van in which the bomb was concealed. Imagine that.

Now think about this. The Administration, the CIA, the FBI, the Pentagon, or all of the above and more, decide, "Hey fellas. We need another justification for another demonstration to Mr. Sah-Dam Hoosayin' who's the Bossa Nova in this here town."

So, deep in the bowels of Langley the plot is hatched. An agent is instructed. He contacts the unsuspecting poor clod, whom he convinces that the Great Satan America must be destroyed in the Holy War. Rent a van. Here's the bomb. Drive it in to the World Trade Centre. Don't worry, you'll have all the requisite passes and identification. And afterwards, we'll take care of you, just like we do with all of Allah's warriors.

The poor, unsuspecting clod is probably a sincere believer in the Muslim cause, which makes the job all that much easier. Now, it seems, that after the explosion last week, the FBI, which rrrrrrrreallllly knows what it is doing, according to Vice-President Albert Gore Jr. on CNN's Larry King Live, was able to sift through the rubble and trace the van to the poor, unsuspecting clod. Imagine that, folks. Hundreds of tonnes of concrete, steel, glass and rubber come crashing down into the underground labyrinth beneath the World Trade Centre and the diligent G-Men, dedicated to keeping America the Land of the Free, were able to find not only fragments of The Bomb, but the vehicle which contained It. And what do you know? The perpetrator had rented the van in his own name! This is too good to be true! Frank, let's haul him in. Now!



So don't be surprised if this turns into a huge media circus, a la Paul Bernardo. What can one expect from a government that has a long history of Lee Harvey Oswalds, JFK's, Martin Luther Kings, Malcolm X's, John Wilkes Booths? Also, don't be surprised if in the very near future, after whipping up the world population into an anti-Arab frenzy with a directed media campaign, there will be yet another ass-whoopin' in Iraq. After all, what are all those defense industries going to do in this era of peace and contentment under the New World Ordnung? What do you do when the last battle is fought? Look for more. We will give good Americans jobs. We will support the economy. It worked after WWII. They discovered Korea. Then they discovered Vietnam. Then Chile. Then El Salvador. Then Nicaragua. Then Grenada. Then Panama. Then Iraq. Now Iraq.

So step right up folks. Be the first on your block to have a whole new make over, complete with collateral losses, multiple, independently-targeted reentry vehicles, ethnic cleansing and mass landscaping. Courtesy of the good ol' US of A.

If not, if none of this takes place, then what the hell, at least it gives people like us with nothing to do something fun to think about. By the way... did you read about the American base near the Canadian border that has been discovered to be a launching point for an invasion of Canada in case our good neighbours down below decided that we needed some help? "Hi, can we borrow a cup of sugar?" So is this all that inconceivable...? Believe it... or Notttttttttttttttttttttttttttttt.

Cradle to Crack

From the warm cradle of childhood to the streets of crack and cocaine, teenagers and adults alike yearn for infant hallucinations and feelings of omnipotence.

The streets of Toronto and major streets of the world are made up of primitive minds with primitive rituals that melt away all sense of dignity and responsibility, caused by an artificial epidemic gone out of control - drug and alcohol addiction: the Artificial Famine of the nineties.

My grandparents died from hunger in the nineteen thirties because of Stalin's "Artificial Famine", which was denied to have ever existed by totalitarian and free nations. Today I see my friends and relatives dying a slow death by drugs or alcohol: the new "Artificial Famine".

Look back into modern history and you will see that Hitler's Nazis too created an artificial famine in Western Europe, by HALTING the export of therapeutic drugs, and replacing them with drugs that create passivity, dependence and lethargy. Pharmacies were filled with these drugs and distributed them everywhere. Drugs of this nature are available to us on the streets and parks of our good cities.

Drugs found in the hands of diabolical dictators like Hitler or Panamanian Strongman General Noriega are used and meant for mind-control. A bike-gang leader who is able to provide the usual miracle drug to his members is ensured their total devotion and servility, for he knows they yearn for the ultimate ecstatic and euphoric mood that releases the grave burden of reality. Drugs are the key to paradise and leaders hold the key.

There is another kind of leader/dictator - a medicine-man whose black bag contains lethal and manipulative drugs. I have just finished reading *Journey into Madness* written by Gordon Thomas, where Thomas describes and names modern day medicine-men who use their talent to heal for criminal purposes, namely, torture and mind-control experimentation on unsuspecting Canadians, many of whom were of East European descent - Ukrainian.

Journey into Madness is about innocent and unwiring people who have been drugged involuntarily into submission - to be made more malleable for interrogation or simple experimentation. (This is a must read for my billiards partner, Sviatopolk.)

Thomas takes us from an isolation chamber in West Beirut run by Dr. al-Abub, to an isolation chamber in Montreal, Canada, where CIA-funded Dr. Ewan Cameron takes ordinary Canadian citizens hospitalized for mental illness and subjects them to monstrous experiments in brain-washing and radical surgery.

Journey into Madness is a detailed investigation into the dark alliance of drugs and espionage, and the mad search for the Manchurian Candidate, a programmed assassin.

How can the very drugs Dr. Cameron used on his patients and the very drugs Dr. al-Abub used as a weapon to stop the enemy from destroying West Beirut become the very drugs our present generation is selling to unwitting teenagers and immature adults, who are neither caught in a terrorist's war or a mad doctor's search and research into controlling the mind of a human being? These drugs are the cause of our present day artificial famine, placed in the hands of ignorant and lost pushers and users.

Injected into the heart of our fine city of Toronto, are illicit drugs and an appetite for dangerous highs and lows. Looking into another drug related book, *Merchants of Misery* by investigative journalist Victor Malarek, we see how the highs and lows of Canada's illegal drug scene relate to our present-day artificial famine.

Outside SUM headquarters in the Ukrainian Cultural Centre on Christie in Toronto, is Christie Pits, a public park and junkie yard, where addicts roam the fields and needles grow out of grass. It is more like a cemetery for the walking dead - a somnambulist's paradise. Pushers and users have taken over this peaceful neighbourhood to promote and support this newest crime of the century - "The Artificial Famine".

Hooded and drugged into submission, is another hostage found at the mercy of Dr. al-Abub's magical power of mind-control. He applies himself to this art of torture with a purpose, in the name of his country. He is one with the hostage.

In subtle and graphic ways, both books unmask and reflect how I too delude myself. Escaping and running from my own freedom when the going gets tough, and a crisis looms above. I too have imbibed, but this is my doing, not somebody else's. However, does availability and easy access to alcohol and drugs make it voluntary? Addiction is not voluntary. Whether you are at the mercy of Dr. al-Abub or Dr. Frankenstein, or under the influence of drugs and alcohol, you are powerless and the state you are in is involuntary. To quit and to fight the temptation is voluntary. It is a matter of confronting and dealing with your problem and reality situation.

Psychology, psychiatry and espionage mix into a strange twist of horrors, where the numb

fingers of Dr. Cameron manipulate the human brain. Secretly trying to unlock secrets, governments conspire to sanction experimenting on new and old Canadians whom society cannot accommodate. Apparently, the Canadian Government denied any knowledge of what the CIA was up to.

Suddenly, you are a patient at Allen Memorial Institute, in Montreal, over-looking the St. Lawrence River, under the trusted guidance of Dr. Cameron's expertise, and now addicted to his most needed treatments: the daily dosage of strokes, recognition and shock therapy. The institute is appropriately named a memorial, for your memory doesn't last. This artificial environment of sadism and masochism, that completely disregards a compassionate concern for the patients, plants the sinister seeds of a artificial famine where there is no real escape, except the artificial and sometimes painful one. No one flew over this eukoo's nest.

The sinister seeds of terror and torture planted at the Allen Memorial Institute by Dr. Cameron's dark green thumb had been transplanted throughout the world and into Dr. al-Abub's safe-houses in West Beirut as a means to obtain some redress for an injustice done against them. What these seeds contain are a sense/nonsense of fear and terror to be consumed and experienced artificially with a lost sense of reality.

What makes a medicine-man like Dr. al-Abub? A psycho-profile indicates that his father's death at an early age links to a failure by society to save his father, and so provoked young al-Abub's actions of protest against society by injecting it with terror, and building a new, pure and more ideal one.

What made a medicine-man like Dr. Cameron? A fanatical system - ultra-secret and driven to discover the vague and ambiguous *Manchurian Candidate*. Dr. Cameron started his Frankenstein schemes in Brandon, Manitoba - close to my hometown Winnipeg. Immigrants, many of whom were of Ukrainian descent, fell into this black hole on the Canadian map, never to return to the promised world. It was here that he developed the seeds to plant in Montreal. Pulverizing, disintegrating and reintegrating personalities into a new more malleable personality.

What more drove these mendicidal / homicidal maniacs to grow fear, or in their perverted minds, to exorcise evil spirits that threaten their society? According to philosopher Herbert Marcuse, "Terrorism is not just a means for political aims, but a moral duty." And as a moral duty, these chemical magicians pull rabid drugs out of their black bags and give them to people like you and I, to be subjected to benign or malignant fears. Artificially induced terror to enhance the moment of helplessness leads to madness.

A malignant growth of artificial famine (I say malignant because the police say the illegal drug scene is out of control) exists just outside SUM headquarters, without political aim nor moral duty, as pushers and users evade the local spies - city police. This presence of crime in the neighbourhood has left residents feeling angry and impatient.

I've had my bouts of helplessness; anxiety attacks; nightmares; abandonment, and that is without strolling through Christie Pits or being taken hostage by an international terrorist organization, and I have yet to experience madness, although I have had a few minutes of insanity, or to be abducted by aliens in this artificial famine.

Each and every one of us has a personality that is a meeting room of all our relationships. When (L)ucy in the (S)ky with (D)iamonds, also known as Lysergic Acid (Di)ethylamide or LSD, was introduced into the espionage world and safe streets, that meeting room in unsuspecting personalities became a room of sounds turning into colours and colours into sounds - a universal room where the personality became one with the artificial famine.

Did you know that there is a whole method of abduction - not by aliens, but terrorists? Thomas writes that when a kidnapper shoots the victim prior to an abduction, 'pathological transference' - which sounds like my first date - never takes place. Remember not to shoot or catch yourself kidnapping.

Thomas writes about the Stockholm Syndrome. In Sweden in 1974, a bank robber held a female cashier hostage and during the siege she falls in love with him. (I feel that pathological transference feeling). "The stress of the shared experience overcame the barrier of captor/victim, to form a front against the world that brought them into the situation without protection." (Is that paternal or maternal protection?) I still feel that doesn't justify falling in love.

There seems to be a majority that hasn't grown up yet, or been able to throw away the toys. There is a need to re-experience the blissful experiences of childhood. Does this make hobbyists who play with trains or collect cards more vulnerable to the addiction of drugs? To the Artificial Famine?

(to be continued next issue...)

Things that make you go hmmm...

Saint Konon

by Norm DePlume

Someone once told me that the character of "Conan the Barbarian" came from the steppes of Ukraine. It made sense - he was tall, tanned and musclebound - the prevailing physical attributes of most Ukrainian

best horses - even better than those of St. Elijah!"

But getting completely incoherent was a no-no in the eyes of the local folk. So they used to say: "He who drinks until drunk



males. (Fer shur...) Then again this same person claims that everyone on this shade of Grace Jones is Ukrainian.

But hark! What's this? From among the list of saints the Ukrainian peasant worshipped way back when appears the name of "Saint Konon" - the patron saint of horses. Conan had a horse, didn't he? Let's look further into this and see if anymore parallels can be drawn...

A bumpkin from Kharkivshchyna recalls: "Before the kolhosps came and people lived normally, people didn't go all out on Saint Konon's day (March 18, new style), but those who had a thing for things equestrian would get together at the local dump and get loaded. They would toast St. Konon with the words 'May the horses bray well!' He apparently had the

will be carried away by horses!" Har, har. A million laughs.

On March 18th, the folk would shoot a crow and hang the dead thing up in the barn - "so that the good house spirit won't bother the horses." The good house spirit, called the domovik, reputedly braided the manes of the horses he liked, and chased the ones he didn't like. The dead crow, and in some cases a billy-goat, were placed in the barn so that the domovik would ride them instead of the horses.

Animal sacrifices, drunkfests, spirits and braided horse manes? Sounds like a Conan movie. Maybe my friend was right. Or was his claim that Arnold Schwarzenegger is in

fact Ukrainian? Hmm...

In any event raise your glasses on March 18th to your favourite horse. I'll take Blazing Saddles to show. Gulp.

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...Braided
Horse
Manes!...
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Give Weimar Russia our Uke Nukes?

by Myron Hafuk

The recent Western condemnation of Ukraine for refusing to transfer its remaining nuclear missiles to Russia well illustrates the prevailing intellectual bankruptcy which so characterizes US, Canadian, and Western European foreign policy. Just as during the Cold War, the countries of the West continue to follow a global policy of reaction rather than action. US foreign policy increasingly takes on the look of a bungle of short-term improvisations aimed at endearing public opinion to the administration. Long-term, strategic considerations are nowhere to be found.

Perhaps the main reason Mikhail Gorbachev embarked upon glasnost and perestroika was that he took a good look around him and realized that the Soviet Union was no first class state, but just Upper Volga with nuclear missiles. Seven years later, Russia is still an economic corpse. Yet because of its nuclear capacity, Russia also remains a corpse that can carry the rest of the world with it to the grave. All that is required is a new Russian Napoleon, hellbent on reclaiming the former red empire.

This is not a difficult task. Russian history, more than any other country's, is full of madmen and idiots who wished for dearest mother Russia to continue pursuing the nihilistic legacy she inherited from Genghis Khan. In 1993, we have Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who won approximately 10% of the national vote in the last Russian presidential election, literally proclaiming himself to be God and promising to radioactivate the Baltic states with Russian nuclear power plants. How's that as a party platform for a kinder, gentler Russia?

Then there are the ominous signs from the Russian administration itself. Reform-minded Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar is sacked and replaced with an old school apparatchik, Mr. Chernomyrdin, intent on reversing much of the move towards capitalism. Chernomyrdin seems to believe that he can discover some kind of half-way house between communism and capitalism: a "planned market" or "market socialism." The man is crazy. As nobel-prize winning economist Friedrich Hayek stated back in 1944: "Both competition and central planning are alternative principles used to solve the same problem, and a mixture of the two means that neither will really work and that the result will be worse than if either system had been consistently relied upon."

To use an analogy, it's like having a cousin come over from England and you try to teach her to drive on the right side of the road instead of on the left by having her drive down the middle of the road, so that she doesn't undergo a drastic change but rather has a gradual change. The oncoming traffic will kill you! Yet, Russia seems intent on crossing the bottomless abyss which separates it from a free market by taking two steps.

Elsewhere, reform-minded foreign minister Andrei Kozyrev's position seems increasingly threatened by quasi-fascist imperialists like Vice-President Alexander Rutskoi and Ruslan Khasbulatov. General Boris Gromov - former commander of the Red Army in the Afghan war, ruthless mutilator of children, killer of thousands - remains firmly entrenched as Russia's Deputy Defence Minister. This is the man whom Gorbachev sent into Afghanistan because the other Soviet commanders weren't ruthless enough to win the war. You might recall Gromov as being responsible for supplying Afghan children with the wonderful explosives disguised as dolls...

Calls for protecting Serbia from "Western aggression" are already echoing throughout Russia. Elsewhere, some Russian soldiers independently decide to go to Iraq to protect its former ally from American aggression, while some are already fighting alongside the Serbs. Don't Russians have anything better to do than to keep on playing the role of world parasite?

And what of the Russian democrats whom we are supposed to support at this historic time? Sometimes their position seems little different from that of Russia's diarch imperialists. Nowhere is this more evident than in a recent article by Sergei Stankevich entitled "Russia in Search of Itself." It was published last year in Moscow's *Nezavisimaya Gazeta*, intended for domestic consumption, but was reprinted in the scholarly American journal *The National Interest*. Stankevich is a member of Yeltsin's cabinet, and is thought by many as embodying all that is good in Russian democracy. He disavows pragmatism as being the guiding light for Russia's foreign policy and instead argues that mother Russia should continue pursuing her "historical mission" as being a light unto all nations:

"A policy that is built on interests alone is highly vulnerable, and in Russia, in my view, it would simply be disastrous. Aside from interests, a mission...is needed. It is said that pragmatism should be the leading principle of our foreign policy. Pragmatism not balanced with healthy idealism, would with us most likely degenerate into extremes and cynicism. Russia's mission in the world is to initiate and support a multilateral dialogue of cultures, civilizations, and states. Russia the conciliator, Russia connecting, Russia combining."

What? What????? The only connecting and combining Russia has done in all its history has been military conquest and annexation. A country whose leaders have been responsible for the greatest slaughterhouse in history leaving tens of millions dead and many millions

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Mary Karpinec

While I was wondering what she would say, she peered over; laughed; smirked and proceeded to take the paper filled with exciting doodles away from me, just to add a few more lines of her own.

The year was nineteen hundred and ninety two B. C. (the B stands for buttons and the C stands for Cards). The place was Mary Karpinec's display table filled with her latest buttons and cards and we were playing a game of Ukrainian doodles—a rare game played only amongst Ukrainian Artists who are passing the time away during the St. Mary's Church Bazaar.

The rules to Ukrainian doodling are one person begins to doodle, that must have something Ukrainian in it, then passes on the doodle to the next person, who adds his or her Ukrainian ideas. This game can go on for hours on end. I would always add a kinky twist to her doodles just to arouse our epinephrines.

Ukrainian dancer have influenced her work; with a Ukrainian beaver kicking up his boots, waving a sword and flag. I particularly like his moustache and scalp-lock [Kozaks Ponytail].

Humour, as well as glamour are essential aspects of her work. She has created other characters that join in with her beaver

a Kozak Cat and Rat. There is a story that goes with these animal characters and she's selling it to the highest bidder.

Along with her ability to draw goes her training with computers — an asset to a graphic designer of her calibre. She has



Three Ladies in a Field

to doodle some more with her.

Mary Karpinec is a Toronto-based graphic artist who founded M.C.K. Graphics in 1990. Her commercial art background has given her the means to create an array of unique traditional Ukrainian greeting

Mary Karpinec: Graphic Artist

This was my initial meeting with Mary, exchanging doodles and ideas in a bazaar beneath the domes of a church. But what drew me to her was not her talent at doodling, but her talent as a graphic artist — her merchandise on the table. What caught my eyes before ever laying my hands on her — paper to draw on, were her buttons, greeting cards and prints.

Her buttons are one inch, by one inch, by one inch — a round circle with a Ukrainian beaver. Mary knows that some beavers can be sick, grimace in pain, and fail to build a dam, but she depicts her beaver as a successful heroic kozak dam builder.

Mary does not ascribe to negatives. She prefers to exude the illusion of happiness and health through her buttons.

I regard Mary's fundamental guiding orientation to be as sentimental, and her cards to a tribute to the Ukrainian sentiment. Her concepts, brought to a perceptual level of this sort, are simple and familiar — glamour girl and/or boy in traditional Ukrainian costume.

This is what counts in Mary Karpinec's life — how she as a graphic artist sees life that is filled with joy and celebration. What is valuable to her are the little things in life, those things that do not threaten, but please (unless you step on the pin of one of her buttons, of course).

It shows that her experiences as a

taken steps to experiment with the computer, to create unusual and traditional images, perhaps to use later for a more refined product.

Mary's works are a great gift idea for all occasions. You would sooner find her buttons, prints and greeting cards in retail gift shops like the Arkas on Bloor and Queen streets, rather than in aesthetic, never-never land galleries of the snobbish art community, which is near non-existent, and breaks into a lucrative market of reproduction and print.

Depending on your cultural perspective, you may find her work too traditional, but as a fellow Ukrainian, I recognize the subtle

changes and nuances of line that make this graphic artist's efforts unique and blessed with a future, as she pursues her enterprise with the energy of a hopak and enthusiasm of a genuine artist, brimming with humour and sentimentality. I hope

cards, buttons, posters, wedding invitations, menus, calendars, ads, brochures, business cards and children's books and more. She has had a life-long passion to draw humorous cartoons, and she is presently searching out a baseball team that needs a new T-shirt design.

If you need any of her professional assistance, you can find her at 416/231-3125 or your nearest

Arka shop, redoing her display, or at the ritual church bazaars. You'll recognize long red-haired Mary by her glowing smile and congenial personality; and probably wearing her patriotic Kozak Beaver Button.

Zenon Fedory



Rat, Cat and Beaver Kozaks

Give Weimar Russia more nukes?

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more spiritually decimated is hardly the country that should become the connector and harmonizer of the world's countries. As Bruce Porter points out in a brilliant rebuttal to Stankevich, if Russia is a state in search of itself, then the search should begin at home, not abroad. Stankevich's argument that Russia can only find its true identity in a global mission is only a prescription for Russian messianism. Mission or messianism, it's the same thing. If Russia wants to find its identity, I suggest it should start by looking at its limitless killing fields. The whole damn problem with Russia has been that it has always sought to focus attention on its foreign policy or foreign threats so as to ignore the reality of the dismal situation at home. Stankevich's grandiose national mission is nothing other than a facade for the inferiority complex that lies at the core of the Russian psyche.

Stankevich's belief that the pursuit of pragmatic goals will only degenerate into extreme cynicism and that Russia needs idealistic goals is ludicrous. Throughout history it has been Russia's idealism which has degenerated into extremism. Socialism's birthmother of workers quickly turned into a brotherhood of crooks and tyrants. No thanks, Dr. Stankevich, the world does not require Russia's diagnosis. Physician, heal thyself first.

It is ironic that Stankevich's article begins with an argument for Russia as conciliator, yet it ends with an emotional condemnation of Russia's "paranoid and vengeful nationalist neighbours" and an argument for a more assertive Russia that will protect ethnic Russians outside of its borders. Indeed, Yeltsin is currently asking that Russia be granted the power to "quell" ethnic disputes on all territories of the former Soviet Union.

Having regards to how unstable the political situation is in present-day Russia and all the call for coup, it is bitterly ironic that the world should be uniformly condemning and threatening Ukraine with sanctions for it keeping its nukes for self-defence against its threatening a xenophobic neighbour. OK Bill Clinton, you lose seven million Americans in a man-made famine to a neighbouring country and see if you'll hand over all your nukes to that country. The fact is that Ukraine has absolutely never been a threat to any country anywhere, whereas there is a good chance Yeltsin may lose power in Russia and some bloodhungry regime may come to power again in Russia. While that threat remains, does the West really want Russia to become even more of a nuclear powerhouse by having Ukraine hand over its entire arsenal to it? ***

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demand that all organizations pay their membership dues to SUSK. Some member organizations refused to do so, saying that SUSK hasn't done anything. SUSK turns around and told them that in order to do something, they need cash. So the Congress endeavored to break the vicious cycle, and everyone went home promising to pay the dues this time around.

And money SUSK will need. Among the projects the Executive took upon itself includes the preparation of a pamphlet, for cross-Canada distribution, promoting the free and exciting life of the organized Ukrainian Canadian student community. And SUSK plans to send at least one SUSK rep to ZVUK,

a worldwide Ukrainian Student Congress to be held in Ukraine in July this year. And only then will there be any talk of a SUSK phoolio, phone and answering machine. You can read all about that in the SUSK resolutions at the end of this piece.

If anything, the direct result of the 40th SUSK Congress will be that communication between people who care will increase and be improved. All thanks to Roman Fedoriv from Edmonton, who sports a tryzub shaven on the side of his blonde and brown mohawk, is constantly filming everything, studies computer science, doesn't drink or smoke, a Tachi expert who is trying to define Ukrainian heavy metal, and still goes to Mass for 9 am while partying with us until 7 am. (Actually it's thanks to more people, but he was the most interesting one to describe, and, as a journalist student, I have to use graphic detail in all my articles, and I wouldn't be able to fit that particular description in any other place of this article.) I think we'd all heard about E-mail before then, but this guy got us excited about it. Most Canadian Universities are connected into the wonderful network of global computer communication. You know, it's the one where your ID number, your "address" has that odd symbol "@". The great thing about it is that students can use it - FREE! So Dmytro Kukurudza in Peterborough can "talk" to Borys Bosey in Kyiv in one instance, and after a few keystrokes, can send a love letter to Kamizelka Ratunkowa in Melbourne - for FREE! All it takes is a few minutes to inquire at your U computer centre about it, and away you go. As more Ukrainians, both professionals and students, are discovering the wonderful world of E-mail, the list of available addresses continues to grow. SUSK is going cyber because it has to.

So the Easterers attended "socials" and learned how to lode dance to "Achy-breaky heart". And the Westerners had to hear about how things aren't all honky-dory in the centre of the Universe, Toronto. Only time will tell whether or not the Congress achieved something. The hall is in play. The rules of the game will be the following resolutions of the 40th Congress of the Ukrainian Canadian Students' Union:

Resolutions of the 40th Congress of the Union of Ukrainian Students (SUSK)

1. Whereas we have seen the emergence of an independent Ukrainian state, the 40th SUSK Congress resolves to maintain contact with and support the democratic student movement in Ukraine. However, given the decline of organized Ukrainian Canadian student community life, SUSK should devote time and energy primarily to the rejuvenation of the Ukrainian student movement.

2. Whereas a worldwide Congress of Ukrainians will be held this summer (ZVUK '93 in Kyiv), the 40th SUSK Congress resolves that SUSK will send at least one delegate to ZVUK '93 to represent SUSK. This person will be selected by the incoming executive.

3. Whereas a movement to unite all Ukrainian students on the international level is currently being developed, the 40th SUSK Congress agrees in principle with the idea of SUSK becoming a member of an international Ukrainian student body.

4. Whereas improved SUSK - USC and inter-USC communication is imperative, the 40th SUSK Congress resolves that each member organization of SUSK should look into getting an E-mail address at their university or through individuals.

5. Whereas increasing membership in

member organizations is imperative, the 40th SUSK Congress resolves that a Ukrainian and English language pamphlet promoting the Ukrainian Canadian student community should be developed by the incoming executive by June 1, 1993, and that that pamphlet should be distributed to prospective members at high schools and Ukrainian youth organizations.

6. Whereas an effective executive is dependent largely on the availability of funds, the 40th SUSK Congress resolves that the Treasurer should:

a) look into the possibility of incorporating SUSK for the purpose of getting charitable status which will facilitate fundraising activities (eg bingo);
b) look into SUSK's eligibility for any and all grants from various provincial and the federal levels of government.

7. Whereas the SUSK executive should maintain constant communication with all of the member organizations, the 40th SUSK Congress resolves that a newsletter should be published at least once a month. That newsletter should include a synthesized, all-inclusive calendar of events sponsored by all the member organizations.

8. Whereas any member of any member organization should be able to communicate with members of the SUSK executive, the 40th SUSK Congress resolves that, given financial opportunity, the SUSK office should have its own phone-line, phone and answering machine.

9. Whereas communication between member organizations should be encouraged, the 40th SUSK Congress resolves that the SUSK newsletter will include an updated mailing list of all the addresses, telephone numbers and fax numbers (if applicable) of the member organizations, including a list of the current executives of the member organizations, and be printed every year, by the end of the month of September.

10. Whereas SUSK is comprised of member organizations, the 40th SUSK Congress recognizes that the executives of the member organizations have an obligation to maintain contact with SUSK on a regular basis. To this end, the President, the Eastern and Western Vice-presidents should make themselves as available as possible to be contacted.

11. Whereas the SUSK Constitution requires that all member organizations submit their constitutions to SUSK (Sec. 3.01 [d]), the 40th SUSK Congress reminds all member organizations of that obligation.

12. Whereas the SUSK Constitution states that the SUSK executive should hold a meeting at least once a month (Sec. 5.08), the 40th SUSK Congress resolves that the incoming executive should look into the cost-effectiveness of teleconferencing.

13. Whereas the 40th SUSK Congress has amended the Constitution of SUSK, the 40th SUSK Congress resolves that the Secretary of the incoming SUSK executive must send out revised copies of the Constitution of SUSK to all the member organizations.

14. Whereas SUSK's Constitution binds the executive to ensure that issues "pertaining to Ukraine and Ukrainian Canadians" is presented in a fair and accurate manner by the media" (Sec. 2.02 [h]), the 40th SUSK Congress resolves that a Ukrainian and English press release be issued as soon as possible informing both Ukrainian and non-Ukrainian media about the 40th SUSK Congress.

15. Be it resolved that the 41st SUSK Congress be held in Toronto, Ontario.

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take have not been specified," Vesselsky said. Vesselsky said that the \$175 million the US has allotted to "freeing Ukraine from the nuclear burden" is far from enough. Ukraine's Committee on External Affairs estimated that it will cost nine and a half billion US dollars. Vesselsky called for a joint Western-Ukrainian committee of experts to come up with an exact cost estimate.

"Russia will eventually realize that they cannot take something out of Ukraine for free to sell it to the West," Vesselsky said on the prospect of selling parts to NASA, like the Russian Federation has proposed.

In answer to the question of why should Ukraine want to be nuclear free in the first place, Vesselsky confirmed Ukraine's commitment to be nuclear-free. "It's the psychological wound of Chernobyl." He cited the example of the Japanese to illustrate that a nation can prosper without nuclear weapons. "Nuclear status is not an issue there," Vesselsky said.

Vesselsky also told the press conference that the Ukrainian and Canadian governments have recently agreed that both countries' diplomats have complete freedom of movement, and that the number of diplomats is not limited.

Vesselsky also told the press conference that the Ukrainian Embassy in Canada wrote an official letter of protest to TIME Magazine for the picture that appeared in that magazine's February 22 issue.

It's good to see that Ukrainians from Ukraine haven't forgotten how to bicker and squabble amongst themselves. Check this out: In December 1992, Levko Lukianenko, President of the Ukrainian Republican Party ran for the position of President of Ukraine against, among others, Vyacheslav Chornovil of Rukh. Neither one of them won because the people put their faith in the little boy from Rivne who said he could, Leonid Kravchuk.

More than a year later, in March, 1993, Levko Lukianenko speaks as the Ambassador of Ukraine (His Excellency, Plenipotentiary, et cetera, ad nauseam) at the closing ceremonies of Ukrainian Week at the University of Toronto. (Organized by students, but attended by the usual crowd - forty and fifty something, community leaders.) Two days later, Chornovil, President of Rukh, member of Ukrainian Parliament addresses a 75 dollar-a-plate dinner in the very same city. Lukianenko writes a letter to the Prez of the Friends of Rukh - Toronto Branch, Borys Wrzesniewsky, in which he wishes him by the wayside, all the best during the dinner date with his good friend Vyachek.

While on his cross-Canada tour, Chornovil went to Ottawa to rub elbows with various federal government officials, and be officially introduced to the Parliament of Canada by the Speaker of the House. But no meeting with the Ambassador of Ukraine, in the House that Erast built, was scheduled. Chornovil did meet, however, with the Polish Ambassador.

So while the hoi poloi are expected to defend Ukraine's good name on every step along the way of no end, the big guns are indulging in petty politics. The big guns are using "official Ukrainian government" fax machines to further the ends of the party they used to preside over, or travelling to Canada to collect dineros when they should be in Donbas quelling the rage of p.o.-ed miners.

I think I'll follow Kravchuk's example and make like I'm trying to please everyone.

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create a commission of inquiry, with a mandate focused only on eastern Europe after the break down of the Soviet-Nazi pact in June 1941, it is well worth remembering that we were forced to raise just over \$1 million dollars to meet legal and educational expenses incurred during the period of the Deschenes Commission. With that fund the CLC retained the legal services of Mr. Justice John Sopinka, now a member of the Supreme Court of Canada, and managed to publish a number of booklets articulating the Ukrainian-Canadian community's positions thereby allowing the Canadian public to review the issues fairly, without reference to sometimes biased media coverage. For example, Nikolai Tolstoy's satirical *Trial and Error: Canada's Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals and the Soviets*, John Sopinka's bilingual (English/French) submission to the government on the legal remedies for dealing with war criminals in Canada and *On The Record: The Debate About Alleged War Criminals in Canada* were all circulated widely and deposited in libraries around the world. Other educational measures, like full-page notices in the national edition of *The Globe and Mail* and in *L'Actualite* made it absolutely clear that the Ukrainian-Canadian community, and our friends in other Eastern European communities, would not stand idly by and suffer group defamation or hate mongering directed against them of their nation's historic and contemporary independence movements.

More recently, the CLC published another booklet in four languages (English/ Ukrainian/ Russian/ French) entitled *War Crimes: A Submission*. It was formally presented to his Excellency the Ambassador of Ukraine to Canada, Lev Lukianenko, in the summer of 1992 and has since been distributed throughout Ukraine and globally. That booklet recommends that the government of Ukraine establish a formal commission of inquiry to locate and prosecute any war criminals found in Ukraine who committed crimes against humanity or war crimes during the twentieth century, regardless of their ethnic, religious or racial origin of political affiliation. Although the government of Ukraine has yet to respond, the Ukrainian-Canadian community's hope is that in Ukraine, at least, Soviet war criminals and those responsible for genocidal acts like the Great Famine will finally be brought to justice. Perhaps action by Kiev aimed at bringing any and all war criminals found in Ukraine to justice will help convince Ottawa that our country should also make a sincere attempt to locate and prosecute Soviet war criminals and others like the Khmer Rouge killers who today are hiding in Canada. Oddly, the government of Canada seems concerned only with Nazi war crimes, as of one group of victims were somehow more worthy of remembrance than others. Justice, I repeat, can never be selective.

But the CLC has not only been involved with the war crimes issue. Since its inception the CLC executive has helped dozens of Ukrainian Canadians deal with a variety of legal and personal problems involving civil liberties, immigration issues and human rights. Most of these cases are private and so are never reported, even within the community's newspapers. More importantly perhaps, the CLC has also been the only organization within the Ukrainian-Canadian community to subsidize research and publish materials on issues like the First World War internment operations. In 1988 the booklet *A Time For Atonement: National Internment Operations and the Ukrainian Canadians 1914-1920* helped launch our community's campaign for acknowledgement and redress. Since then thousands of postcards, coupled with CLC *Redress Now!* posters, letters to the editor, op-ed articles by CLC executive members like

Lubomyr Luciuk and Bohdan Kordan, legal work by Dr. Orest Rudzik and Alexandra Chyczaj, and educational work with the media and government by several members of the executive, have all raised this issue to the degree that the government of Canada is now on record as acknowledging those internment measures were unwarranted and unjust and has indicated its willingness to negotiate redress. Although Ottawa's men have been saying much the same sort of thing since 1988, with the Prime Minister himself making two public promises regarding redress, in 1990 (Edmonton) and 1992 (Winnipeg), there is work still to be done, primarily in negotiating the terms of any redress settlement and acknowledgment. So still headed by John Gregorovich, assisted by Lubomyr Luciuk (Director of Research), Alexandra Chyczaj (Chair, Legal Committee) and several others like Drs. Oleh Romanyszyn, O. Rudzik and B. S. Kordan, the CLC is now preparing to enter into final negotiations with Ottawa over how best to secure acknowledgement and redress. That effort is expected to be resolved before the end of 1993, that is before the next federal election.

This redress campaign was, in its entirety, conceived and carried out from the mid-1980's until the end of 1992 by the Redress Committee of the CLC, perhaps surprisingly without much encouragement from the national executive of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress (UCC). Although the CLC's independent mandate was reconfirmed during the 15th and 16th national Ukrainian-Canadian assemblies in Winnipeg, and not changed during the 17th national congress this past October, some representatives of the self-styled "Big Five" organizations within the Congress have sporadically attempted to micromanage the CLC's activities from afar, failing to do so largely because they do not possess the experience or capabilities required by anyone wishing to work professionally in contemporary Canadian society.

Unfortunately, the undemocratic nature of a Congress executive still hobbled by the crippling legacy represented by its 1940 vintage, essentially government imposed infrastructure, an internal organization in which unanimity (conformity) is insisted upon over flexibility and performance, has sporadically interfered with the CLC's work on behalf of all Ukrainian Canadians. Most recently, the Congress executive, headed by Oleh Romaniw, working behind closed doors, attempted, unconstitutionally, to disband the CLC, just as the redress campaign entered a crucial and delicate phase of negotiations and some sectors within Canadian society again began raising the war crimes issue. Attempts, initiated by the CLC in an effort to resolve these difficulties through face-to-face negotiations leading to reconciliation, had not been fruitful as of early 1993. Whatever the outcome of those meetings, a new body, the Ukrainian Canadian Civil Liberties Association (UCCLA) has now assumed the mandate and responsibilities held by the CLC over the past seven years. The Association's officers will continue to represent the community's interests on issues ranging from war crimes to affirmative action to redress and do so without regard to regional, political, religious or generational prejudices. It must be underscored that this Association represents no threat to the Congress, nor should the Association's existence be misrepresented as fostering any "fragmentation" of Ukrainian-Canadian society. But what the Congress does (sic!) from now on, is simply, of no particular interest. The stale rhetoric, organizational nepotism, anti-democratic tendencies and unaccountability of the Congress are of the past and are no longer acceptable to the majority of Canada's Ukrainians.

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9:00AM - Wake up, hungover from last night's production session.

9:30AM - Get on the bus. Make way over to 154 Queens while trying to wake up.

9:45AM - Punch in. Get cup of coffee with Nestle's Quick syrup.

10:00AM - Watch *Star Trek* on a small black-and-white TV with shitty reception.

11:00AM - Watch *Star Trek* on another channel.

12:00PM - Start-Up Sequence Initiated.

1:00PM - Start-Up Sequence Complete.

2:00PM - Engage in Right of Ascension. Watch *Star Trek*. Pick out Ukrainian names in the credits.

4:00PM - Watch Stefkio looking for a Bandera to put around his head. Filler' up with a torrent of Nestle's Quick chocolate syrup. Eat Kermit.

6:00PM - Get hungry. Order food. Eat. Perform the Ritual of Light. Landru. Guide.

6:00PM - Watch *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Same small black-and-white TV with shitty reception. Pick out Ukrainian names in the credits.

8:00PM - Watch *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*. Become disappointed in the commercialization of The Icon.

9:00PM - Realize that it is late and decide to do some work.

10:00PM - Have enough for the day. Knock off until tomorrow. Perform extended-play version of Right of Ascension. Don't tell us this, go tell little kids.

Well, there it is. This will demonstrate how seriously we take the publication of this newspaper. This is reflected, we hope, in the attitude of our audience.

As you can see, this process is, like, having your own personal lava lamp, and you're floating inside and it's really... Interesting. Lava lamp? LAVA LAMP? However, this is more than just process. It is also a teleological exploration. A journey through the dimensions of sight and sound and of mind. Who invited Rod Serling and tell him to put out that stinking American cigarette. It also gets

pretty crowded in this place with that bus parked in the living room. But we have learned to transcend the confines of physical reality, so getting on and off the bus is just a matter of particle physics.

Look out, don't bump into the spheres! After all, we are all tiny little bricks in the fabric of our community, representing the hopeful future in a bright, brave new world. Each one of us graduates from The University after passing the Acid Test and assumes the position, marching to the beat of our own drums, since Gene Krupa is no longer around. Does the noise in my head bother you?

Up go the flaps, down go the wheels. Attention all Passengers of the Solar Federation. Attention all Passengers of the Solar Federation. Attention all Passengers of the Solar Federation. We have assumed control. We have assumed control. We have assumed... Control.

Ay theenk dat poosygato, he plam loco, senior. Aribal Aribal Epa! Epa! Andele! Andele! It's because I'm obviously stupid. We thank you for flying Air Headcheese. Our crew wishes you the best for your stay in Helstinski.



З Болем В Серці

Кожного разу, коли я відвідую наші лікарні, повертаюсь додому з болем у серці. Так було і на цей раз.

Викладач повів групу студентів до палати, в якій знаходилась жінка з хворим немовлям. Почали опит і опіями. Жінка будучи вагітною до 4 місяців працювала в Чорнобильській зоні, а з 4 до 5 місяців в „Зеленому місті“ (40-км. зона). У кожного студента склалось враження, що мама ніколи не слухала радіо, не дивилась телевизор, не читала газет. Але хто ж їй дозволив і впустив працювати? Відповідь була така, що треба було заробити гроші і вона з чоловіком поїхала на зарібки в Чорнобильську зону. Навивання доводить до того. Дитина (1 місяць) була хвора на жовтяницю. Чим обернеться батьківський заробок для неї надалі — не відомо. Але винними признають лікарів.

Обговорюючи з викладачем цю проблему, ми знали, що це непоодинокі випадки. Така батьківська

обмеженість і егоїзм зустрічається досить часто.

Все це залишки старої системи, що зв'язане в міцний гудз всі нинішні наші проблеми. Кожна лікарня знаходиться в гострому дефіциті самих необхідних ліків. Гуманітарна допомога розтікається по „верхах“ і по базарах, в лікарню доходить мізер. Практично хворий приходить лікуватись зі своїми ліками.

Останнім часом питання

Чорнобильських проблем відійшло на другий фон, який ще і далі стараються сховати. Нещодавно зустріла в бібліотеці свого знайому, що цікавився питаннями захворювань після аварії на

ЧАЕС. Вона сказала що отримати в бібліотеці літературу по даній проблемі майже неможливо показала мені результат — на дванадцятьох запитаннях стояла відмова.

Прко і сумно на все це дивитись. Чим далі, стає більше людей, що живуть тільки сьогоднішнім днем. Але треба думати і про завтра.

Оксана Юрків

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In response to the comment on the lack of female input into the newspaper, we have decided to give our input. Here it is... A woman's perspective on Ukrainian males.

We are three bright, (yes, attractive) Ukrainian females between the ages of 28 to 33. And we have something to say about Ukrainian males we have encountered through various “zabavy”, pub night and baseball weekends.

First of all, we can only speak of males between the ages of 28 to 38. We have found (for the most part) they tend to be ultra “uni-dimensional”, that is one-dimensional thinkers.

A female is there to bear children, cook “pyrohy”, “holubtsi” and, if God-fortbid she displays a momentary lapse of kitchen-creativity, the Ukrainian male will tolerate a plate of “knyshi”. Oh yes, don't forget, when it comes to a woman's household chores, he expects his woman to iron his “sharavary”, boxer shorts displaying “tryzby” and yes darn his syno-zhovij acrylic-blend socks.

Next, let's talk money-matters. We are supposed to know nothing about the ruble, yen or DeutschMark. Okay, we're being a bit harsh. We are “experts” in estimating how many potatoes go into a dozen “pyrohy”, but are reduced to air-heads when it comes to balancing the monthly budget. We know nothing about cars, electronics or sports. These are male-dominated issues. God help us if we display some initiative, you know — a radical suggestion, like taking in a non-Ukrainian Toronto-band, like the Shuffle Demons or an alternative dance

club.

We know nothing about investment, income tax or business opportunities.

Let's talk fashion or fascism as they like to refer to. We think Italian-made suits — namely Hugo-Boss (shop around for the sales) — are something the Ukrainian male should aspire to, not the Tip Top or Bay special variety. Oh yes, they may want to pick up a copy of the latest male fashion magazine and expand their minds and colour-coordination.

Next, sports. Some have no hobbies other than listening to the endless chatter of sports announcers. They would sell their mothers for a game of baseball.

A suggestion — they may want to hold off on the heavy stuff: rye and “whatever” or vodka on the rocks that seem so popular at Ukrainian functions. While they're at it, pick up a copy of an exercise magazine and work on those love-handles.

Finally, we cannot ignore the overpowering mother-son bond that seems to dominate the Ukrainian male psyche. Mama is the all-knowing (omniscient) pyrohy expert and she holds the monopoly on the secret Easter paska recipe. This reduces her son to an apron-string holder.

Don't get us wrong some Ukrainian males display redeeming qualities — they can dance a mean polka, but progressive — they are not!

Keeping that in mind, we think we will concentrate on the below-30 age group. We find they have a refreshing respect for women like us — the liberated Ukrainian woman.

Yours Truly,

Vera, Marcaka, Darka

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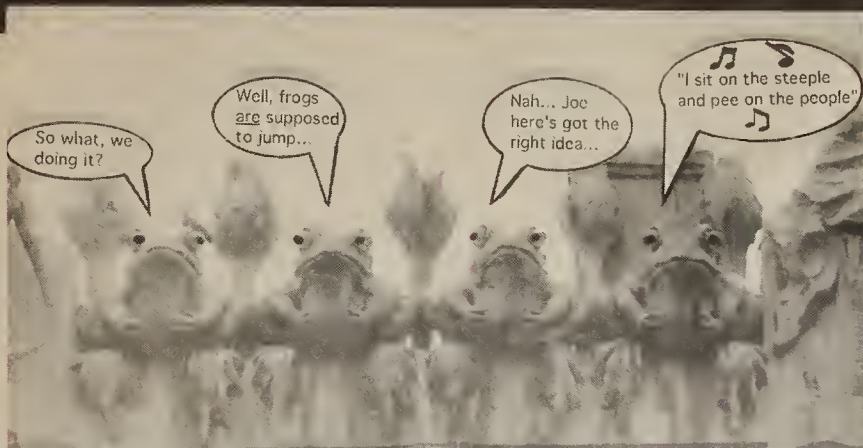


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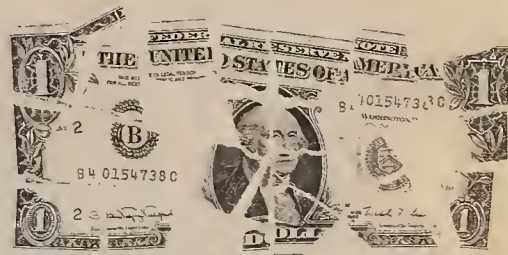
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T. H. Shevchenko

March 9, 1814 – March 10, 1861



Here's that clip-out letter we're encouraging our American readership to
send to their Senators. In Canada, the Senators are a hockey team.

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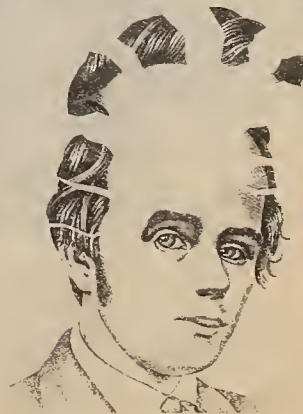
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As a concerned American, I urge you to support Ukraine's
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parliamentary representatives have already raised claims
against Ukrainian territory. The security of 52 million
Ukrainian citizens depends upon your positive actions.

The government of the United States can only benefit from
such an arrangement.

Respectfully Yours, _____



Тарасе, може ми чужого за добре вивчили...